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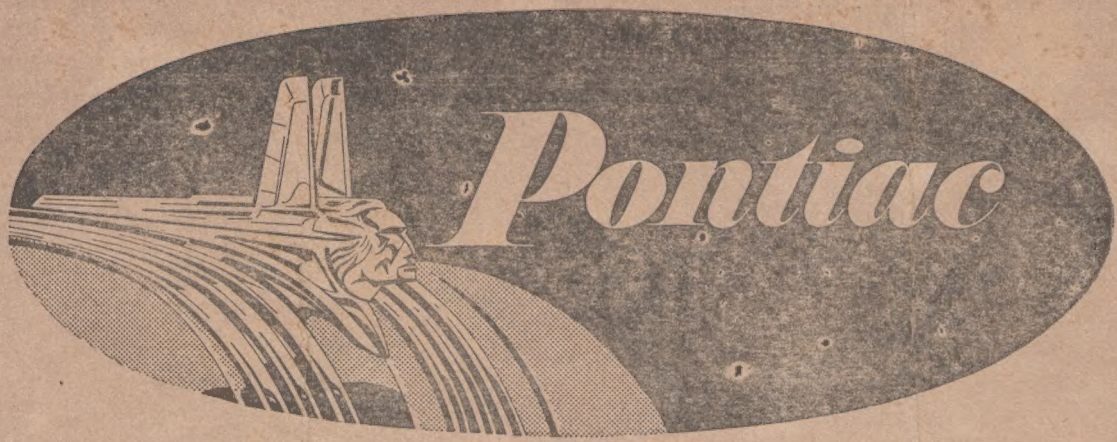


Queen Elizabeth the Second

Tuesday next will witness one of the most glorious pageants ever enacted on the human scene. The occasion will be the coronation of

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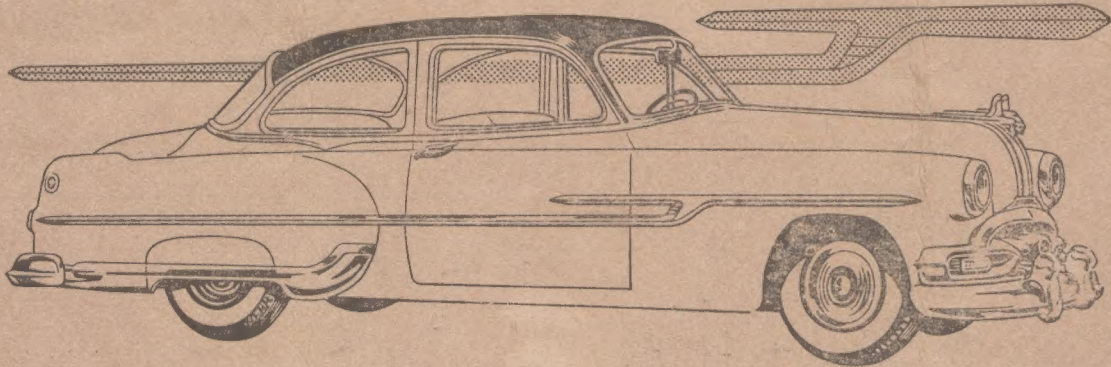




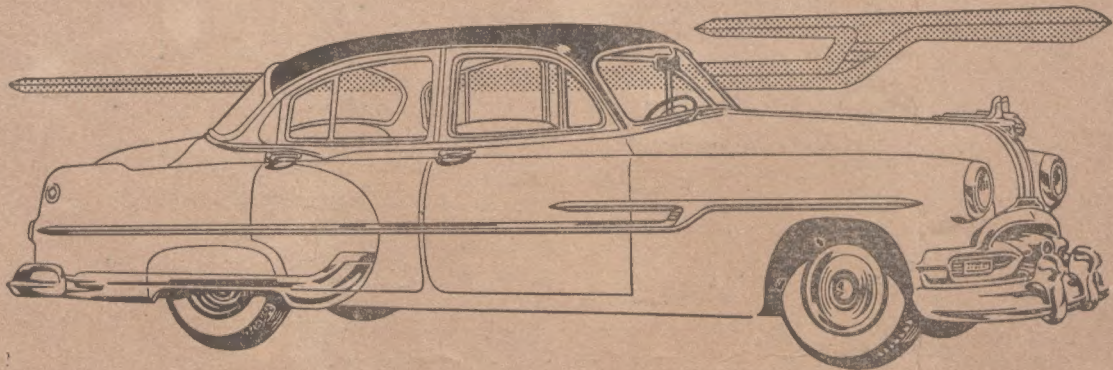
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## A QUEEN IS CROWNED.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the 26-year old sovereign of the British people.

The British, with their love and flair for pageantry, have been preparing for the occasion

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for months, and a figure estimated in the vicinity of \$4,000,000 is estimated to be the cost of the display. But Britain will probably gain much more in return. From almost every country in Europe, and from the U.S.A., thousands of tourists are expected to visit London to witness the glorious spectacle which on an average occurs not oftener than once in 25 years. Britishers all over the world will, wherever possible, be listening to the coronation service broadcast from Westminster Abbey, and for the first time a coronation will be televised, enabling millions to stay in their houses and still see the dramatic deeply moving ceremony.

And for whom is all this honor and glory? It is for a young woman, beautiful in countenance, but more beautiful still in character, who has been called upon by circumstances to become the head of a great family of nations stretching all over the globe.

When Elizabeth was born in 1926 no one would have thought she was destined to be Queen. The daughter of a king's son, grew up with the idea that her "Uncle Edward" would be king when her grandfather died. And even after he abdicated and her father became king, there was the possibility that her parents might have a son, who would automatically become heir to the throne. But when the passing years proved this was not to be, she knew, and the world knew, that barring unforeseen developments she would one day be called to wear the crown of England.

That day came on February 5th last year, when while in

Africa en route to a visit to Australia, she received the news that her father had suddenly died in his sleep. Forthwith she returned to England to fill the position which she had so suddenly inherited, and in a broadcast to her people promised to "advance the happiness and prosperity of my people, spread as they are all the world over".

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As in the case of most organizations it is not enough to be elected or called to office, — there must be the official installation; and Coronation is, so to speak, the official installation of a sovereign. Such an occasion is a moment of great celebration, for it is one of the highest position mortal man can hold.

Her own people in England, and her subjects throughout the world, will join in a period of celebration and rejoicing at such an auspicious occasion. At the same time their prayerful wish will be: "May She rule long and well!"

## Local News

### COST OF LIVING DROPS : LAGO TO PROCEED WITH REFERENDUM.

A downward trend was noted in the cost of living — even though housewives will not readily agree. This good news was revealed last Friday when Lago management met with LEC representatives to discuss the results of the C.O.L. survey just completed. It was revealed that the COL had 'dropped' and consequently the COL bonus paid to Lago's staff and regular employees will be reduced from



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1.717% to 1.285% of regular and overtime earnings for the three-month period from June 1 to August 31, 1953.

At the same meeting the LEC was informed by Lago management that the investigation into the validity of the signatures appearing on the petition of LEC constituents to conduct a referendum to determine whether the majority of constituents wished to be represented by the LEC representatives had been completed and the signatures were not questioned.

As a result, Lago management will proceed with its duty to assist the constituents in conducting the referendum. Tentatively the referendum was scheduled for the first week in June.

The LEC will appoint 19 observers to insure fair and impartial handling, as will the petitioners while management will appoint 19 foreign staff (impartial) persons to conduct the referendum.

If the referendum should prove that the constituents do not wish to be represented by the LEC members now in office, it is understood that Lago management will come forward with a new representation proposal based on different principles from those presently in effect.

It is sincerely hoped that the basis for the new representation system — if it comes — will eliminate the cause of constant friction, the "National" vs. "Non-national" inadequacy.

### SHOT MAN FATALLY INJURED

On Whitsunday, S.J. "Tommy" Croes, 35, witnessed a ball game and then drove to the "Trappers" Club in Santa Cruz where a dance was in progress, accompanied by his brother-in-law.

Outside the building and waiting — according to his own story — was Serapio "Yatti" Lopez. As Tommy stepped out of the car and approached the building, Yatti aimed his revolver and fired. Tommy pressed his hands



on his belly. As his body twisted in pain, Yatti aimed again and pumped another bullet into Tommy.

The victim fell to the ground and was rushed to the Lago hospital where Doctors said his chances of survival were extremely remote.

Yatti left the scene, passed home to tell a woman who looks after his 8 children since their mother, Rosa Lopez-Croes left the house, to take good care of the youngsters and went to the Police station to give up himself.

In relating his story to the Police, Lopez said that Tommy had been carrying on an affair with Yatti's estranged wife for some time. He had shot at him to even up the score.

Tommy Croes, the victim, was known to be a "typical Aruban" somewhat reserved and not one to easily make friends or enemies. Born in Aruba, he was employed by the Lago Oil & Transport Company at an early age and through the years advanced to the position of Plans Clerk I in the Industrial Relations Dept. He is married and the father of six. Through the resignation of Edwin M. Croes from the Lago Employee Council, Tommy became a member of this body on March 20 of this year and was subsequently named Secretary of the LEC.

On Monday May 4, Tommy was absent without leave from his job. Investigations by his supervisor revealed that he was having "a good time" in Curacao. A statement by gunman Yatti brought to light that his wife, Rosa, had left the house and she too was reported having "a good time" in Curacao at the time.

Following an exchange of cables between Tommy and his supervisor, he returned to his job two working days and five hours later, on Wednesday May 6. Rumors had been making the rounds meanwhile, and Tom-



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my requested his supervisor's assistance to insure his not being "bothered" by fellow workers. He sort of isolated himself from the rest of the staff since then until the time of the shooting.

At press time, his condition was reported as still critical although Doctors feel that he may pull through.

Unconfirmed reports also say that if he does, he may be crippled for life from the waist down.

VENEZUELAN CONSUL  
ATTACKED

On Whitsunday another unpleasant incident took place as the Venezuelan Consul General in Aruba was attacked by some men, with rocks and bottles. The Consul was hit in the back.

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In order to protect himself and to scare off the assaulters, he was forced to fire some shots from his revolver into the air. The Police have held 4 persons for questioning.

B. K. CHAND FINED FLS. 50.00.

Yesterday, Friday May 29th., the case against Mr. B. K. Chand, charged with insult of a policeman, was again called after report was received from psychiatrist Dr. Wassinck.

As will be remembered a first hearing was held on March 25, 1953, and sentence deferred pending the report.

It appears from this report that the accused's action should be considered to have taking place as a result of alcohol intoxication.

There seems to be no evident that Mr. Chand was or is mentally unstable.

Public prosecutor Leusinck, after hearing the evidence demanded a fine of Fls. 125.— or a 13 days jail sentence.

Judge Schaafsma, in giving the verdict fined the accused Fls. 50.— to close the case.

Mr. Chand informed us that he is satisfied with the fair manner in which his case was dealt with and is especially grateful to his lawyer, Mr. N. I. Henriquez Sr., for his splendid representation.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Residents of Santa Cruz had their second scare of the day on Whitsunday when a serious car accident took place in the district. Earlier that day a shooting had taken place whereby a man was seriously injured.

Late at night truck N° 2359, driven by an unidentified person, skipped the road corner to end up as a total loss. The chassis of the vehicle was ripped off the body which landed several feet further after taking along a traffic sign in its mad journey.

The driver was later held by police for questioning and it appeared that the man has no driver's license and was under the influence of alcohol. It may be considered



a miracle that he sustained only minor bruises and injuries.

Apparently the owner of the truck had indulged in drinking himself and was not too sure that he would be able to control the vehicle on the road. Earlier in the evening and because of his condition, he had turned over the driver's job to his friend who made the accident.

### L. S. P. BASEBALL PRESENTATION MATCHES.

As in the past, presentation matches will be held to close the 1952 L. S. P. Baseball competition officially, followed by presentation of prizes to the 1952 Lago Sport Park Champions, Runner-ups, etc.

The Presentation Matches are scheduled to take place tonight at the Lago Sport Park. The first match will start at 6.30 p.m. sharp.

The Presentation Matches will consist of the following teams:

- 6.30 p.m. (Juniore)
- "Local Jrs" vs. "Los Indios"
- 7.15 p.m. ("B" class)
- "Piratas" vs. "Red Sox"
- 8.15 p.m. ("A" class)
- "Woolsey" vs. "Nash"

The above three matches should be over by 9.30 p.m. If possible, each match will go 5 innings.

Teams are requested to show up early so that the matches may start according to schedule and that the presentation of prizes may commence at 9.30 p.m.

All other teams not taking part in the Presentation Matches (Teams not listed above) are cordially invited to come and witness the games.

The cooperation of all to make this presentation a success, will be highly appreciated.

### LUCKY STRIKE CUP FOR THE WINNER COSTA RICA vs. ARUBA JRS.

The firm of Mario S. Arends, agents of Lucky Strike Cigarettes has donated a Lucky Strike Cup for the winner of Costa Rica against Aruba Jrs. on Tuesday, June 2nd at 8.00 p.m. at the Wilhelmina Stadium.

On Wednesday last the Costa Ricans beat the champion team of Curacao, Jong Holland, by a score of 1-0.

### CHARLES LAUGHTON IN ARUBA.

Charles Laughton, the world famous movie actor will arrive by K.L.M. plane on Tuesday, June 2nd. at 11 a.m.

### LOCAL CORONATION PLANS

The Management and sub-committees of the British West Indian Association were busy this week putting on the finishing touches to their plans for celebration of the Coronation next week.

Celebrations for the occasion begin tomorrow with a special service at the Anglican Church at 11 a.m. The general public is cordially invited to this service, a special feature of which will be a rendition of the famous coronation anthem composed by Handel for the coronation of George II and sung at every coronation since. The address at this service will be given by the British Consul. Local British ex-servicemen will parade for the occasion.

On Tuesday at the Lago Sport Park at 5 p.m. there will be a Children's Party for British Children between the ages of 5 and 12. Tickets for this party are being distributed through the schools. Any parent who has not received a ticket through the schools may obtain it from the British Consulate.

At 9 p.m. at the Foresters Hall there will be a Grand Coronation Dance, to which the general public is also invited. The dance is planned as a very gala and joyous affair, and an enjoyable time is anticipated. The hall will be suitably decorated for the occasion, and it is have quite a touch of color with the red, white and blue outfits of the ladies.

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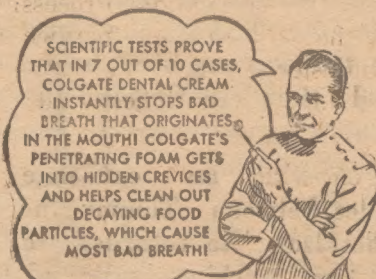
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# SPORT

## BASEBALL

BASEBALL SERIES REACH HIGH STANDARD IN ARUBA.

*Aruba Umpires & Baseball Players gained Considerable Experience.*

The Baseball series sponsored by ABBA among the Venezuelan, Dominican Republic, Curacao and Aruba teams during the past weekend, reached an all-high standard of play and sportsmanship.

Highlighting the series was the capable umpiring by Willy Paffen, Roberto Olivo, Jaime Diaz and the local group.

Despite the fact that the local umpire Stanley Smith was not accepted by the spectators, when the game between Venezuela and Sto. Domingo was called, at the close of the game it was concluded that he did a good job behind the plate.

Our congratulations to the ABBA, the various teams and umpires.

In the opening game, Venezuela defeated Aruba 12—2 on 9 hits to 4 in a slow game.

However, Aruba made too many errors and the Venezuelan bats were on the spot.

Saturday night, Santo Domingo washed out Curacao 17 — 0 without much effort. Unfortunately, Curacao did not display as much keen interest as had been seen formerly.

Sunday morning Aruba edged Santo Domingo 3—2 in an excellent game and Monday afternoon Venezuela Sto. Domingo reached an all time high game which end-

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ed in a 3—2 victory for Venezuela. In all, the Umpires knew their stuff and due respect was given on all occasions.

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The series was highlighted by the final game between Santo Domingo and Venezuela.

Both teams fielded well throughout and the first three innings found the score at zero. It was in the 4th. when Venezuela's center fielder Dario Rubinstein scored a two bagger along the third base line, just beyond Castillo's reach, stole third and scored on Ramon Vilchez' single over second. Venezuela increased their lead in the top of sixth when Emiro Alvarez singled between second and short, advanced on Rubinstein's infield rollin, went to third on Calcano's error and scor-

ed on Arismendis' infield hit between pitcher and third.

In the same stanza Santo Domingo got German on first with a hit between third and short who scored on Blanco's tripple to the

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right field after two outs, score  
2 — 1.

The seventh yielded another run  
for Venezuela when Eladio Reve-  
ron singled over second, advanced  
to second on a wild pitch, and 3rd.  
on a pass ball and scored when An-  
dres Quintero made up a deep fly  
to center field.

In the bottom of the eighth,  
Veras singled between first and  
second and scored on Blanco's  
single to right center and ended the  
game 3—2 in favor of Venezuela.

Venezuela

	R	H	E
0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	3	6	—

Sto. Domingo

	R	H	E
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0	2	6	3

Worthy of note was Ramon Vil-  
chez' catch at short stop to put out  
German who opened the fourth in-  
ning for Santo Domingo, also Eras-  
mo Arismendis' outstanding perfor-  
mance in the right field zone who  
took five fliers during the game.

For Santo Domingo, much praise  
must be given to pitcher Hector

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The Aruba — Santo Domingo  
game was another keenly contested  
match. Aruba was off with a  
double in the first when Roy Harms  
got base on balls and advanced on  
Perez' single to right field. Bam-  
bino Lake doubled to left and scor-  
ed Harms and Perez.

It was not until in the sixth that  
Santo Domingo got even. Doret got  
first on Marlin's fumble and ad-  
vanced on the overthrow to score  
when Castillo singled to left field.

Castillo stole second and scored  
on Andres Arana's single to center.  
It was not until in the 8th inning  
that Aruba notched the victory  
3—2 when Lake singled to left  
field and was forced out on Ten-  
chie's rollin. Tenchie stole se-  
cond, advanced on Nell's rolling  
to third and scored on Richardson's  
single to center.

Joaquin Giel was Santo Domini-  
go's hurler, while Nel Harms pitch-  
ed for Aruba.

Results of the games were :  
Venezuela defeated Aruba 12 — 2  
Sto. Domingo defeated Curacao  
3 — 2.  
Aruba defeated Santo Domingo  
17 — 0.  
Venezuela defeated Curacao 4 — 2  
Aruba defeated Curacao 7 — 4  
Venezuela defeated Sto. Domingo  
3—2.

	Pl.	W	L
Venezuela	3	3	0
Aruba	3	2	1
Sto. Domingo	3	1	2
Curacao	3	0	3

**CRICKET**

**LAGO — CPIM CRICKET  
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Lago took the lead in the Colt's  
match when they dismissed CPIM  
for 61, Jones 12, and then replied  
with 227 for 9 wickets of which  
Bryan scored 21, Ifill 25, John 55,  
Alkins 9, Martindale 15, Shockness





61, Perrotte 4, Bonadie 18 not out and Lynton 0 not out.

In the Test match, CPIM scored 207 and 60 for 5. In the first innings, Hooker scored 66, Jones 23, Charles 34, Wilkinson 18, Callender 21 and Taylor 18. In the second inning, Jones scored 26. Lago in reply scored 255 for 9 of which Bryan contributed 46, John 1, Ifill 8, Alkins 2, Lynton 30, Martindale 93, Walker 27, Shockness 23, Nicholas 21 and Perrotte 6.

THE GAME.

Brilliant sunshine and a large crowd on the field and in the stands favored the entire game, and accurate bowling by both teams highlighted the performances.

Capt. Brown won the toss and sent the hometeam to bat on a perfect wicket. Jones and Wilkinson were sent to the attack by Walker and Nicholas and with the score at 7, a confident appeal was disallowed. Two balls later, Jones was caught by Ifill behind the wicket. (the umpire claimed he did not see on account of obstruction by the bowler Nicholas). Linton was brought on and with his third delivery Wilkinson was given lbw for 18. Skipper Brown had a short chat with the umpires because their decisions were not satisfactory and the game quickly continued in a good spirit. Jones soon pushed on back to Linton who failed to hold an easy return from his googly. Callender and Jones were soon dismissed by Perrotte and Charles and Hooker partnered well. With Hooker's score at 36,

Ifill failed to stump and the error was very expensive until Hooker was unfortunately run out with his score at 66. Charles was soon caught off Bryan's bowling and also claimed Farara and Parris' wickets. Taylor scored a brisk 19 before he was magnificently caught and bowled by Linton. Doc Shockness then quickly cleaned up the remaining batsman with the total score at 207.

Lago opened with John and Bryan to the bowling of Charles and Hooker.

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In Charles' second over John played on to his pads but was given out. Ifill filled the position and started well, but with his score 8, Charles caught him in attempting to hook to the legside, the score was then 9 — 2 — 8. Alkins partnered Bryan who was bating soundly and watching every turn of the ball. Charles again came into the picture when he beat and bowled Alkins all over his wicket with a sharp off swing. The score was then 13 — 3 — 2. Lynton followed and drove Charles for a brace and took a single to face Hooker at the tea interval.

Lynton and Bryan continued to bat brilliantly, Lynton being the more aggressive of the two and drove Charles for two fours in the second over and sent Hooker effortless to the boundary. Linton soon cut a delivery to Charles at slip

who failed to catch. Later Linton was caught by Charles in slips of Cox with the score 5 — 4 — 30, Bryan with a sound 11 not out. Martindale soon partnered Bryan and sent Cox for 2 sixes and two fours, the first six clearing the pavilion. At close of play, both Bryan

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and Martindale were 25 not out.

The following day, Martindale treated all bowlers alike, hitting Cox for two more sixes and trounced Farara for 14 in one over. With his score at 80, he got a life off Taylor's bowling and later Hooker failed to hold a "dolly catch". Parris was brought on to bowl and Martindale drove forward and Parris made an effort which no one can describe and Martindale was returned 7 short of the century. Bryan was later bowled with his score at 46.

Bryan's contribution was very valuable and despite the fact that it took 5 hours, it paved the way for Lago's team.

Walker and Shockness were at the wicket and the score advanced quite rapidly. However with Walker's individual score at 27, he was bowled by Beazar. Nicholas partnered Shockness who was soon out lbw to Calender for 23. Perrotte followed and was soon returned for 6. Brown followed and scored a single of Callendar and soon declared with the score 255 for 9, Nicholas not out 21.

CPIM in their second inning scored 60 for 5 wickets to a steady bowling attack by Walker and Nicholas. Nicholas took 3 early wickets and Walker one. Jones

was dropped twice by Alkins off Linton's bowling and C. A. took the last over of the day when Jones was caught by wicket keeper Perrotte for a well played 26.

The game thus ended in a draw with Lago taking first inning honors.

The following were the prize winners.

#### Colts Match :

Highest individual score — A. Shockness 61.

Best batting average — A. Shockness.

Bowling Average — A. Shockness.

Bowler taking most wickets — A. Shockness.

Best all-rounder — R. Walker (who did not play).

We later understood that this prize was eventually given to Shockness.

#### Test Match :

Best batting average — F. Martindale 93.

Highest individual score — F. Martindale.

Best all-rounder — Frank Brvan.

Best bowling average — A. Perrotte.

Bowler taking most wickets — C.

Nicholas.

Best Fieldsman — E. Alkins.

#### CPIM

Colt's match — Highest batting average — C. Jones — 12.

#### Test :

Best baiting average — C. Hooker. Highest individual score — C. Hooker. — 66.

Best all-rounder — R. Charles.

Best bowling average — C. Callender.

Best fieldsman — C. Farara.

#### TABLE TENNIS.

In the table tennis game Chas. Bergland, well known player from the Esso Dining Hall won three straight sets from N. Bristol 21-12, 21-19, 21-17.

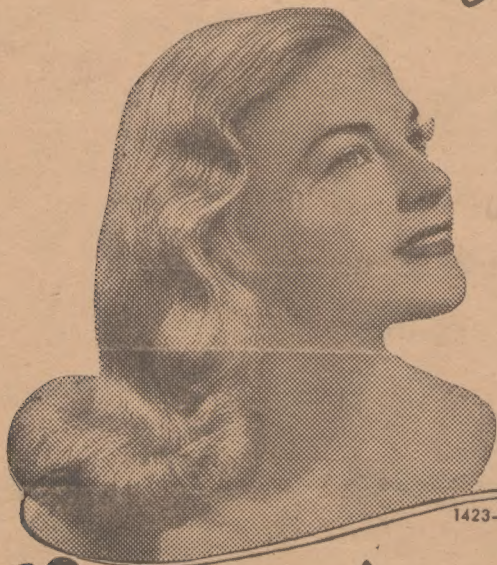
#### LAWN TENNIS.

In lawn tennis CPIM swamped the Lago pair, Phillips winning over Batson 6-2, 6-1 and Berkeley and Phillips taking the doubles over Batson and La Cruz 6-4, 6-1.

#### BILLIARDS.

In the billiards game between C.P.I.M. and Lago, Aruba's Joe "Slappy" Arrias defeated his opponent to take the honors for Lago.

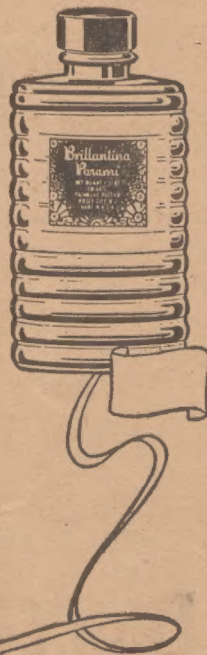
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## BOXING

### WATSON KAYOED BY CHARLES

Ezzard Charles, former heavy-weight world champion and No. 1 contender for Rocky Marciano's crown, paved his way to a title crack a little further Tuesday night when he stopped Larry Watson in 5 rounds in Milwaukee.

Watson was floored six times earlier in the fight which marked Charles' 10th successive victory.

### PADDY YOUNG TO FIGHT CARL (BOBO) OLSON.

Paddy Young, one of the leading contenders for the world middle-weight boxing title started training for his June 19 elimination bout against Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii in Madison Square Garden.

The winner will meet the champ of the Humez-Turpin fight on a date to be discussed later.

### CHARLES HUMEZ WANTS NEUTRAL REFEREE.

Charles Humez, world middle-weight contender, requested last week that a neutral referee be appointed to referee his middleweight

title fight with Randy Turpin on June 9.

He suggested Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine, to fulfill the post.

Fleischer who will be in London for the coronation and the fight, declined and said that he gave up refereeing 7 years ago.

This suggestion by Humez was opposed by Turpin's manager, George Middleton, and promotor Jack Solomons on the grounds that when Turpin fought abroad he did not ask for such.

## LETTERS

### to the Editor

(Not the responsibility of the Ed.)

#### LA VERDAD.

How long is this undesirable situation going to last in the Electrical Dept?

Employees who have had the unpleasant task of having to work with Mr. Beks in the Electrical department are wondering how long they will be subjected to the maltreatment they receive from Mr. Beks, who apparently is a nervous subject from the way he speaks and reacts to employees who work for him.

This does not only seem to be a problem of his apparent nervous tension, but it is apparent that he is doing things daily to agitate these hard working employees, the fact that he is a Hollander. There is no doubt that this is one of his weapons. He even has his sub-foremen scared.

One cannot help wondering how it is Lago can tolerate such an individual and such a situation. The fact that his actions are of an aggravating nature should not be overlooked, if Lago, as they plan, want to keep up harmonious relations between employees and supervisors; they should either take immediate action against his attitude or call upon him to take his resignation or retirement.

Let us just think for a while that if the entire supervisory group should attempt to act as he does what would happen. I wonder if

there would be an Electrical department. This is something the department as well as management should give very serious consideration. A supervisor just cannot go around scaring the men working under him.

Besides trying to scare these men, Mr. Beks is anti committee, because he keeps telling his men "take it to the committee! take it to the committee", with sarcasm.

Mr. Beks, we the locals and the natives of this place are not scared of you because you are a Hollander. I shall be watching out for marked improvements by you and if not, will come back in print!

(s) G. Giel.

Dear Sir:

We cannot help wondering how some people are so bare faced. There are certain members of the LEC who claim to be heroes of the LEC, as was published in a local newspaper "De Arubaanse Courant" quite recently. We saw the names of Nunes, Boom and De Kort are the only ones who let the workers problem stay in their heart as Councilmen.

Sure, Mr. Nunes and the rest have criticized the president and others of the LEC. They stooped so low to paint a black picture of the president, going into the president's life (private and personal) and exaggerating on it to a mean and low degree with falsehood.

There is an old saying that "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones". The gripe came about from a few "Ju-

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dasses" or "Benedict Arnolds" on the Council because they want position and honor.

Mr. Nunes thinks that a non-national should not be president of the Council (LEC).

Mr. Nunes — there should be no question of National and Non-national on the employees representation plan as set up by management, because it would appear that management wants to divide and rule which is very undemocratic. — Statement made at the opening of the LEC Headquarters in November 1951.

Come, Mr. Nunes, you would not dare doubt this, or would you, because of a Creed?

Don't forget though, that when you made that statement, there were management representatives, District Representatives, Government Representatives, the Press, and members of the Council present. You would not want to be more bare faced, would you?

Mr. Nunes, have you forgotten that you voted for yourself as President of the Council, during the election of Officers for the Council, double crossing the Nationals whom you promised to support which caused Chand to be elected President?

Can you recall, Mr. Nunes, that the Ex-President, Statenlid Sr. F. B. Dirksz, had never trusted you; that in a Caucus meeting he had put the question point blank to you and asked you what side you were on, having observed your camouflaging actions?

How long, Mr. Nunes, are you going to continue to act as a double



DULLES AND NEHRU CONFER — U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) shares a lighter moment with India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru during their discussions in New Delhi on the Panmunjom truce negotiations. Dulles is continuing his rapid tour of the Near and Middle East with visits to Turkey, Greece and Tripoli.

crosser to our Aruban people?

Do you think we are dumb because we were not born were you were?

Do not think, Meneer Nunes, that we do not know the fact that your own country people dislike you because of your peculiar characteristics, and that you are no good to them, as far as they are concerned, as you might have been President of the Surinam Club for the amount of times you tried for that position.

Won't you like to be President of everything including the Staten?

*Balance of letter edited with signatory's consent.*

— ED. —

(S.) NOS TA MANDA :

Dear Sir,

The attached is an extract of the interview which I had with the reporter of the Arubaanse Courant. After reading the articles in the Local of May 23, '53 in which is stated that I have interfered in Mr. B. K. Chand's private and social life, I have decided to submit this to you.

Now, Mr. Editor, please read this extract and publish same in

your respectful paper, so that everybody can read it, also Mr. NOS TA MANDA. I hope that after Mr. Nos ta Manda read it, he will be so kind to point out to me and the readers in what way I have entered into the so alarmed private and social life of Mr. B.K. Chand.

In addition I shall be pleased to hear from Mr. Nos ta Manda in what respect I have disturbed the peace of the community. I am sure that I am not the one, who has cabled the United Nations-Organization complaining about the treatment received from the Police Authorities of Aruba and later on had to revoke the cable and beg for pardon.

Please, Mr. Nos ta Manda, try to find the peace-breaker and bring him into the light, so that all of us can know him.

Respectfully yours,  
(s) J.H. Nunes

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EXTRACT OF MY INTERVIEW  
WITH THE REPORTER OF  
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(By J. Nunes)

Mr. Nunes was kind enough to give us an interview yesterday. He told us that the proportion between the so-called "Nationals" and "Non-Nationals" in the Council is 5 : 3. Five representatives represent the "Nationals" and 3 the "Non-Nationals".

Now, the remarkable thing has happened that these members elected a "Non-National" (Chand) as their chairman. Several employees and members of the Council feel it is undesirable that a "Non-National" holds the function of chairman (an objection which is felt especially if the LEC has dealings with agencies outside the Company, as is now the case, since the Government has asked the LEC for advice in respect to the working hours). However, if Mr. Chand had proven himself as a good chairman, these employees and Council members would have ultimately acquiesced in this situation.

Now that Mr. Chand has become involved in all kinds of personal difficulties and since a lawsuit is pending against him, in connection with which a psychiatric examination has been ordered, Mr. Nunes and the two other "Nationals" consider it incorrect for Mr. Chand to continue as their chairman. They and many other employees feel that the prestige of the LEC has been seriously injured as the result thereof.

Mr. Chand has also rendered himself guilty of less desirable practices in the meetings of the Council. For example, no agenda had been published for the important meeting in which the question of the regulation of the working hours was discussed so that certain members, who did not know that this was an important meeting were not present. The result was that the majority of the members present voted for delegating Mr. Chand to go to Curacao. A very

strange individual, said the dissident members. Mr. Chand will now give advice to. (Government) council in which Dutch is spoken, but he himself does not understand a single word of this language.

The straw that broke the camel's back is that Mr. Chand, when he heard that the employees were no longer satisfied with the composition of the LEC, proposed to Management, with the votes of five members in favor and those of Nunes, Boom and De Kort against, to curtail the right of the employees to conduct a referendum among "Nationals" and "Non-Nationals", which is entirely in conflict with the working agreement and its spirit. It is true that a distinction in nationality is made for elections, but as soon as the Council has been installed it acts as one whole representative body.

The "opposition" members feel that the working agreement, which was proposed after long negotiations in December 1949, cannot be amended just like that and certainly not if certain rights of the workers are affected thereby.

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**LOCAL CORONATION PLANS.**

To round off the celebrations there will be a big fair at the Sport Park on Saturday and Sunday, June 13th and 14th. No effort is being spared to make this occasion one of the biggest and most sensational entertainments ever staged in San Nicolas. Further details will be given next week.

**CORONATION SCHEDULE**

Sunday, May 31 — Service at Anglican Church at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, June 2 — Children's Party at Lago Sport Park at 5 p.m.

DANCE at Foresters Hall 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 13 — FAIR at Sport Park, 6 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday, June 14 — FAIR at Sport Park, 6 p.m. to midnight.

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Advance Information to assist Radio Listeners

Coronation Broadcasts June 2, '53 Programs Listed in Aruba Time General Overseas Service Wavelengths — BBC.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has been able to prepare for its second Coronation Broadcast, with greater resources than ever before.

Both sound and television broadcasting — the latter restricted inevitably to only a few countries — will be used to the fullest extent in carrying the pageantry and ceremony to the Commonwealth and th world.

For the world-wide broadcast covering the Coronation Procession and the Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey (4 a.m. to 12.15 a.m. Aruba time), and for the broadcast of H. M.'s message, as well as for the special programs which precede and follow the Queen's broadcast (2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Aruba time), the BBC will be transmitting on the the wavelengths given below. Wavelengths marked + are designed to provide secondary coverage.

4.00 a.m. — 12.15 Meters 31.12 (closes at 5.15 a.m.) 24.92 (closes at 8.30 a.m.); 1966; + 19.91.

2.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m. — Meters 25.53; 19.91; 30.53; 25.09; 24.80; 19.44.

Also 25.15 & 19.60 from 3.30 to 5.45 only.

Although every effort has been made to assist listeners in the presentation of this advance information, it is quite possible that it may prove necessary to alter certain of the wavelengths if interference is likely to spoil their effectiveness.

Any changes in these wavelengths will be announced at the microphones during the days immediately preceding the Coronation.

Programs will include (Aruba time).

4.45 a.m. — Procession to the Abbey

5.45 — The Coronation Service

9.20 — State Procession through London

11.45 — Appearance on the Balcony

2.30 p.m. — Long live the Queen

3.25 — The Rt. Honorable Winston Churchill

3.30 — H. M. the Queen

3.45 — Coronation Day across the world

5.00 — BBC Symphony Orchestra

5.45 — The Fireworks

6.00 — Metropolitan Police Central Band

6.15 — Coronation Ode

6.25 — Program Parade & Interlude

6.30 — News broadcast

6.40 — Outside Buckingham Palace

6.45 — Rendez-vous

7.15 — Personal Portrait of H. M. (short recorded version)

8.30 — Long live the Queen

9.25 — The Prime Minister

9.30 — H. M. the Queen (BBC recording)

9.45 — News Broadcast

9.55 — From the Editorials

10.00 — Songs by Wolf

10.30 — Close Down

Midnight — News Broadcast (slow speed)

12.15 a.m. — From the Editorials

12.20 — Lift up your hearts

12.30 — The Coronation of H. M. (short recorded version)

1.15 — H. M. the Queen (BBC recording)

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On Sunday, June 7th, following the 9.00 o'clock Solemn Mass, a Solemn Te Deum will be sung as an Act of Thanksgiving for the Coronation of Her Majesty.

## W. I. NEWS

### QUITS GAIRY BLOC

The Hon. Raymond Moore, deputy president of the Hon. Eric Gairy's Manual and Mental Workers' Union, tendered his resignation.

Mr. Moore's resignation means that Gairy's original Legislative Council bloc of six, has now been reduced to the Hon. Joseph Gibbs, and Mr. Gairy.

Others who broke already are the Hon H. A. McKie, the Hon.

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### GAIRY FINED \$ 720.

The Hon. E. M. Gairy was last week fined \$ 720 by a Grenada Court on conviction on a charge of slander.

Gairy in a number of public speeches had called Mr. Louis Strauss, an English estate owner in Grenada, "the lowest type of Jew" who slow-poisoned rum in his factory so as to waken his laborers.

The trial lasted three days. Gairy was undefended by a lawyer and called no witnesses.

Last year Gairy was fined \$ 48 and put on bond for using threatening language to Strauss.

### STRANGE TREE.

An unusual feature has been found in a tamarind tree recently cut down in Antigua. The trunk when sawn through, showed a design of a crown and circle, much like the crown and orb of British royalty. What makes the incident all the more remarkable is the fact that the tree was planted in the year of Queen Elizabeth's birth and was cut down in the year of her coronation.

A sample of the tree is to be sent to the Queen.

### P.P.P. REPLIES.

GEORGETOWN The People's Progressive Party, replying to a London statement by the Hon. W. A. Bustamante that British Guiana is now a Communist country, in a joint Ministerial release on Wednesday night, accused the Jamaican Chief Minister of trying to bolster his own ego, and in so doing "is prepared to sacrifice the interests and aspirations of the Colonial masses struggling for national independence."

The statement reads: "Mr. Bustamante's allegation that British Guiana has now gone Communist, in our view is an attempt to retain the limelight, and at the same time to elicit sympathy for his borrowing mission."

### Witch-Hunting

"It is typical of a certain type of Colonial leader of his own ego, for the bolstering of his own ego, is prepared to sacrifice the interests and aspirations of the Colonial masses struggling for better conditions and national independence, and national independence, and indulge in witch-hunting and anti-Communist prating."

LONDON The Hon William

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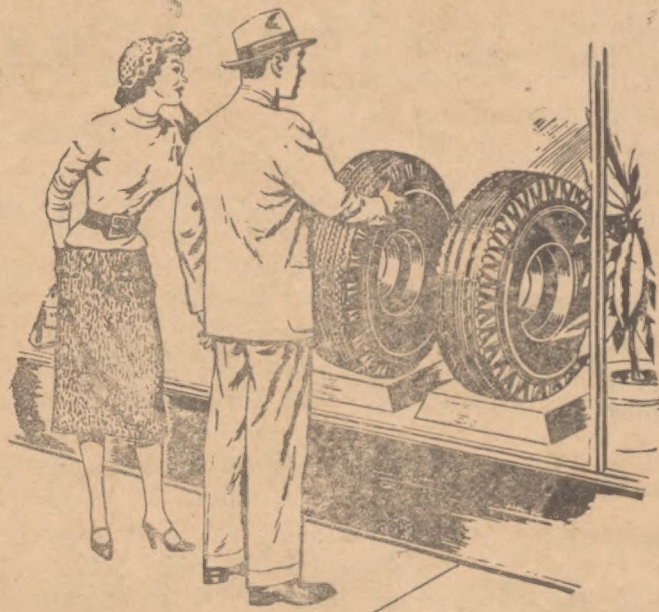
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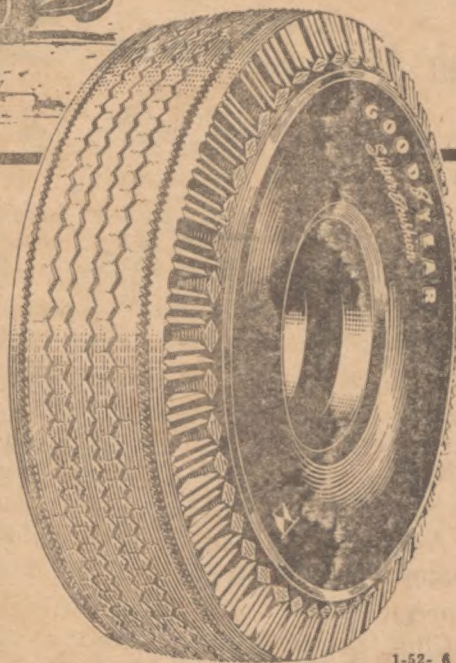


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state of Communism in Jamaica. We are next door to the Panama Canal and if that movement were to succeed it would be most detrimental not only to Britain but to the United States."

He said almost all of the British islands in the West Indies generally imitate what was done in Jamaica and if Communism were established in Jamaica, it would spread to the other islands.

"As it is now," he added, "British Guiana, which is part of the Caribbean area, can now be considered a Communist country".

## FOOTBALL

### ENGLAND BEATS CHILI 2 — 1

Last Sunday the English pros beat a selection of Chili by a score of 2—1.

The first half of the game was scoreless.

In the second half England scored twice and after 34 minutes the Chileans scored their only goal.

Both teams played well with England demonstrating fine head work.

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## Lago Club Activities.

Saturday 30th 1.00 p.m.  
Cyclone Fury with Charles Starret & Smiley Burnette.

8.00 p.m. Son of Dr. Jekyll with Louis Hayward & Jody Lawrence.

Sunday 31st 1.00 p.m. Anchors Aweigh.

(In Technicolor) with Kathryn Grayson & Gene Kelly

5.30 p.m. Riders in the Sky with Gene Autry & Gloria Henry

8.00 p.m. Against All Flags (In Technicolor) with Errol Flynn & Maureen O'Hara.

Monday 1st. Club Opens at 3.00 p.m. "Inventory" "New Credit"

7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition:

Don Q. vrs. Tropical.

8.30 p.m. Schlitz vrs. V.N. Kids

8.00 p.m. Maya with Viviane Romance & Jean Pierre Grenier (French Speaking with Spanish titles).

Tuesday 2nd 4.30 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Local vrs. Babe Ruth.

8.00 p.m. Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard with Howard St. John & Amanda Blake.

Wednesday 3rd 7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition.

Carta Blanca vrs. White Sox.

8.00 p.m. 16 mm. Movies. Free to all Club Members. No Children Admitted.

Thursday 4th 4.30 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition:

Indians vrs. White Sox.

7.00 p.m. Local "B" vrs. Don Q

8.00 p.m. El Señor Gobernador with Luis Aguilar & Rita Macedo. Spanish Speaking.

Friday 5th 7.00 p.m. Lago Club Softball Competition:

Indians vrs. Oranje "B"

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8.00 p.m. Gunmen in the Streets with Dane Clark & Simone Singoret.

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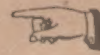
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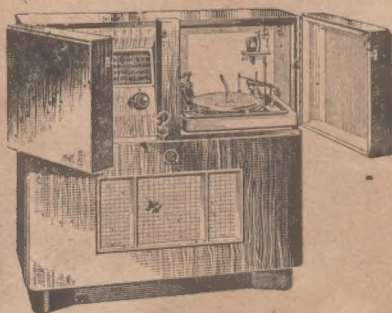
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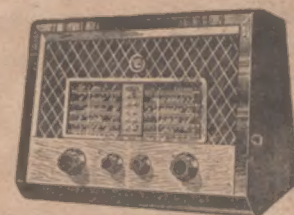
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The lorry is approaching fastly. The girls climb into the Bullbiter, which is built like a tank. Rob follows and he has no trouble in making out the controls. He turns the engine on by fits and starts. The enormous Bullbiter turns at a crazy speed. Tottering

and reeling the colossus creeps through the tunnel and Rob is really getting a kick out of it, because this plan must succeed. Who in the world is going to stop him? Larry seems to have the same thoughts, for Rob sees him run back to the

lorry and start the engine. Now the tables are turned. Harries flies for Rob and the girls.

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